

THE AMADOR LEDGER.

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County Clerk and Auditor.....C. L. Culbert

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County Surveyor.....W. E. Downs

County Physician.....Dr. A. M. Gall

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SUPERVISORS.

Township One.....M. Newman

Township Two.....W. M. Amick

Township Three.....A. B. McLaughlin

Township Four.....F. B. Moore

Township Five.....Fred B. LeMoine

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors is held on the first Monday of each month.

Fred B. LeMoine, Chairman.

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TOWNSHIP ONE.

Justice of the Peace.....H. H. Kay

Constable.....H. E. Kay

TOWNSHIP TWO.

Justice of the Peace.....James McCauley

Constable.....J. E. Kelley

TOWNSHIP THREE.

Justice of the Peace.....A. W. Robinson

Constable.....James Lesley

TOWNSHIP FOUR.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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THE WHISTLE WAS SILENT.

Why His New Set of Teeth Didn't Help the Blower.

A small town in Posen, near the Silesian frontier, still keeps that relic of other centuries, the night watchman who calls the hours. One night—the London Telegraph tells this remarkable story—one of these watchmen, an old worthy long in service, failed to blow his whistle when the clock struck the hour.

The burgomaster summoned the delinquent to account for his negligence. After some hesitation he declared that his last tooth had dropped out and that he could not hold in his mouth the official flat tin whistle.

A council was called, and the subject was gravely discussed. Finally one of the members said that he had heard of a dentist at Breslau who supplied artificial teeth. After long debate the council appropriated money to send the aged watchman to Breslau to get a set of new teeth.

In due time the watchman reported that his teeth had arrived. That night the burgomaster sat up to hear the result. To his astonishment there was no whistle at 10, at 11 or at midnight. The next morning he summoned the watchman.

"You have got your teeth," he said indignantly. "Why do you not whistle as before?"

"Yes, I've got a new set of teeth," replied the old man, "but the doctor told me to put them in water at night."

An Old Welsh Custom.

The kindling of bonfires on hills is the simplest of celebrations at any time. The Druids made four great fires at their festivals in February, May, August and November. Wales seems to have been a country especially tenacious of this custom. Each family used to make its own fire, and as it was dying out each member would throw a white stone into it, the stones being marked for future identification. Then all said their prayers and went to bed, and in the morning they tried to find all the stones again. If any stone was missing, it betokened that the owner of it would die within a year.

Some superstitions are pretty and picturesque and attractive; this was one of the many which were cruel as well as picturesque. It would take but a slight accident to cause a fright that might be actually dangerous to a superstitious person, and it would not be hard for an enemy of such a person to cause that fright by stealing his stone from the fire.

London's Sewer Hunters.

The London sewer hunter before commencing operations provides himself with a bullseye lantern, a canvas apron and a pole some seven or eight feet in length, having an iron attachment at one end somewhat in the shape of a hoe. For greater convenience the lantern is invariably fixed to the right shoulder, so that when walking the light is thrown ahead and when stooping its rays shine directly to their feet. Thus accoutred they walk slowly along through the mud, feeling with their naked feet for anything unusual, at the same time raking and picking from the crevices any article they see.

Nothing is allowed to escape them, no matter what its value, provided it is not valueless. Old iron, pieces of rope, bones, current coin of the realm and articles of plate and jewelry—all is good fish which comes to the hunter's net—Chambers' Journal.

The Chinese Way.

In its war with England and France in 1850-60 China was easily conquered and forced to a humiliating peace. The Peking Gazette, the official organ of the government, however, reported the following concerning that treaty of peace:

"As the western barbarians have admitted their wrongs and humbly solicited for peace, the emperor in his infinite goodness has granted their prayer and, moreover, has made them a present of a large sum of money (indemnity of war) to enable them to begin an honest life, so that they may not again be driven to murder and rapine."

A Way of Explaining It.

Wife—Why, John, just see what a stupid blunder the newspaper has made in its account of our silver wedding! Don't you remember I wrote it out for the reporter that we had spent together twenty-five years of married happiness, and the stupid typesetter has gone and made it twenty-five years of married unhappiness. Isn't it awful?

Husband—Oh, well, dear, don't be too hard on the poor fellow. Perhaps he's been married twenty-five years himself.—London Tit-Bits.

Precanion.

"Do you think you can give my daughter the surroundings to which she is accustomed?" asked the parent.

"Well," answered the young man, "I won't guarantee that. You see, Charles has talked the matter over and says she's tired of the neighborhood."—Washington Star.

His Occupation.

"Haven't you any occupation?" asked the woman at the kitchen door after listening to his tale of woe.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Tufford Knutt; "I'm a hunter."

"A hunter? Of what?"

"Grub, ma'am."—Chicago Tribune.

Enough as Good as a Feast.

What real good does an addition to a fortune already sufficient procure? Not any. Could the great man by having his fortune increased increase also his appetites, then precedence might be attended with real amusement.—Goldsmith.

Historic Trees.

Litchfield, Conn., has more historic trees than any other town in New England. Among others are two elms planted by John C. Calhoun, a sycamore said to be one of the thirteen planted by Oliver Wolcott, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and named after the thirteen original colonies; an elm which served as a whipping post in colonial days, and a willow tree which grew from a walking stick stuck in the ground by Colonel Talmadge, the American officer who captured Major Andre, the British spy.

A HARD HEADED FARMER.

The Way He Held Up a Prince With a Pitchfork.

When Edward VII. of England was an undergraduate at Oxford university, he had an adventure which led to a newspaper of that time to describe the prince as a prisoner. It said that "not very far from Oxford, at a place called Steeple Barton, there was a farmer named Hedges, a man of much independence of character, commonly known as 'Lord Chief Justice Hedges.'"

"On one occasion the prince and his friends were out with the South Oxfordshire hounds, but, meeting with indifferent sport, they resolved on riding home across country. This they did, galloping over the lands of Farmer Hedges and presently riding into his farmyard. There they were confronted by the farmer himself, armed with a fork. He closed the gates and informed the party bluntly that they had been trespassing on his ground and trampling on his young wheat and that he would not allow one of them to leave his farmyard until he had paid a fine of a sovereign for the damage done."

"They whispered that the prince himself was of the party. 'Prince or no prince,' he replied shortly, 'I'll have my money.' There was little glory to be had in fighting a resolute farmer armed with a fork. They therefore made up their minds to pay, prince and all. When he had the money in his pocket, and not till then, 'Lord Chief Justice Hedges' opened the gates and let them go."—Philadelphia Times.

He Was Dead.

The English papers tell this story of an incident in a revision court:

"A certain person who figured on the register was objected to by one of the agents on the ground that he was dead. The revising barrister declined to accept the assurance, however, and demanded conclusive testimony on the point.

Thereupon the agent of the other side rose and gave corroborative evidence as to the decease of the gentleman in question.

"And pray, sir, how do you know the man's death?" asked the barrister.

"Well," was the reply, "I don't know. It's very difficult to prove."

"As I suspected," returned the barrister, "You don't know whether he's dead or not."

The barrister glanced triumphantly around the court. His expression gradually underwent a change as the witness coolly continued:

"I was saying, sir, that I don't know whether he is dead or not, but I do know that they buried him about a month ago on suspicion."

Donkeys in Mexico.

There are two classes of donkeys in Mexico—one with four feet and the other with two. Each is a kind of competitor of the other. Sometimes they are partners. They are both bearers of burdens and the subjects of brutality. Everywhere you see the donkey loaded down with sacks of ore, baskets of dirt, cans of milk, sacks of water, and you find his driver very often loaded in the same way. These combinations sometimes go two by two, and sometimes there will be a band of ten to fifty thus loaded, coming down the mountains with ore, charcoal or wood, corn or whatever may be needed in the villages or cities. It is indeed a medieval life in middle and southern Mexico.

The Way of the Frontier.

The way of civilization in a new land passes comprehension. Its motto seems to be "Ruin first; there is time afterward to save." Civilization is a good deal like a wild, full blooded boy—it must first sow wild oats, waste its patrimony, disgrace its antecedents; then it is ready to begin the serious work of life. That has been the history of the range country—swift ruin for thirty or forty years, with a resulting wreckage that it will take a century of hard work, perseverance and self control to save.—Ray Stannard Baker in Century.

Siamese Tobacco.

The best tobacco in Siam is grown at Petchabun. It is planted in open fields near the town after the floods in September or October, and the first crop, or tips, which is considered the best quality, is gathered about February and the last about the beginning of May. The very best quality cannot be purchased, as it is reserved for the special use of the king and sent down to Bangkok, where it is smoked in the palace and distributed to the chief officers of state.

Cemetery Monuments.

What is more sadly comic or incongruous than the imposing medley of stone and marble in a great cemetery? The towering columns loom over the resting places of such small citizens. The "dove of peace" alights where it would never have brooded of its free will. The guardian angel bends over the vixen's tomb, while mediocre bits of slate denote the graves of many saintly and gifted pilgrims.—Atlantic.

A Cheerful Wait.

A laborer applied to the foreman at some building's workshop for a job: "Can you do anything for a poor fellow at all in the shape of a work?"

Foreman—Oh, hey nothin' the day. Cum back agen. There is a drunken carpenter workin' on the top, and O'm waitin' ivery minit till he falls and gits killed.

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The Lover's Precanion.

"Do you think you can give my daughter the surroundings to which she is accustomed?" asked the parent.

"Well," answered the young man, "I won't guarantee that. You see, Charles has talked the matter over and says she's tired of the neighborhood."—Washington Star.

Armor plate is now used in the construction of modern bank vaults. The material is said to give virtually mob proof resistance.

BANKRUPTS IN LIVERY.

Curious Laws That Were Once Enforced in England and Scotland.

At one time in England and Scotland bankrupts were compelled to wear a distinctive dress. This was a result of enactments passed at various times in Scotland from the year 1609 to 1688. The Edinburgh court of sessions specified the dress to be of part stone, one half yellow and the other brown, something after the style of the dress now worn in English prisons by the worst class of prisoners, those who have attempted to escape or been guilty of murderous assaults on officers. The enactment also provided that the bankrupt should be exhibited publicly in the market place of his town for a period of two hours and then sent away, condemned to wear the dress until such time as he had paid his debts or some one else had done it for him.

Although this was a period of laws which can only be described as ferocious, this law was such an outrage on public sentiment that in 1688 it was so far repealed that the wearing of the dress was only compulsory in cases in which fraud had been proved or, curiously enough, if the bankrupt had been convicted of smuggling. The same practice was legal, but not generally in force in England down to the year 1836. The idea was, of course, to warn persons who might have given credit that the bankrupt was not able to pay, but popular sentiment soon recognized that it was wholly unfair to impose such excessive penalties on a man who might have become bankrupt through no fault of his own, and, as usual, when the law became contrary to public feeling it ceased to be operative.

Where Wives Rule Husbands.

In the valley of the Barca, in Abyssinia, there is a community where the women, without holding meetings or agitations of any kind, have emancipated themselves. All the women work hard, while the men are idle; but, by way of compensation, the house and all it contains belong to the wife. At the least unkind word she turns the husband out at night, in storm or rain, and he cannot come back until he makes amends by the gift of a cow. The wife considers it a duty to abuse the husband, and if she were weak enough to show any love for him in life or grief at his death she would be scorned by her tribe. The wife, without any reason, may strike her husband and go, taking with her one-third of the joint possessions. The husband, unless he is traveling, may not live out of his tent, but his wife may go to her parents for a year and annul, for the time, her own marriage.

Grim Scotch Wit.

The People's Friend cites the following as a sample of "characteristic Scottish wit—keen, grim and caustic":

A certain parishioner dealt in old horses, alternating his spells of labor with heavy sprees. During the period of depression which followed each overindulgence John habitually took to bed and there diligently studied the family Bible. During one of these fits of attempted reformation his condition prompted his wife to call in the Rev. Mr. Wallace, the parish minister, who at the time happened to be passing.

"Oh, Minister Wallace, come in and see our John; he's real bad!"

"What's wrong wi' him?"

"He's feart to meet his Makker," said Mrs. John.

Quick as fire came the crushing reply:

"Humph! Thell'm he need na be feart for that; he'll never see'm."

Unsatisfactory.

"You should be a little more explicit in your statements," said the editor to the new reporter as he glanced over a batch of copy. "Here you say that the Hon. J. Edward Casbly, who has been under the care of three physicians during the past ten days, is now out of danger."

"Well, isn't that plain enough?" queried the new pencil pusher.

"Certainly not," replied the autocrat of the sanctum. "How is the infinitesimal reader to know whether the Hon. J. Edward is on the highroad to recovery or dead and out of reach of the three physicians?"—Chicago News.

A Canny Contract.

A fountain in a public square needed painting.

An artist agreed to do it for nothing, provided he could take as much time as he pleased for the job and erect a boarding to protect himself from idle curiosity while at work.

The contract was made on these terms, but the painter sold the surface of the boarding to advertisers, and nobody knows how long he will be painting the fountain.—London Answers.

Not Quite So Painful.

Teacher—What does the word

NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Short News Items of Local Interest.

Registration Closes Next Wednesday. Failure of Water Supply in Tuolumne County.

PIONEER FLOUR always has been and still is the best.

"Nabisco," the new cake, try them at Caminetti's Mkt.

Dr. P. Erhardt will be in Amador City all next week for dentistry business.

Don't miss seeing the display of fine stamped goods and cushion tops at Redlick's.

Tom Peck and wife left on Monday to spend a couple of weeks in San Francisco.

Mrs. Abramofsky went to San Francisco Friday of last week, to spend a couple of weeks with her brother in that city.

Mrs. Sadie Kay left for Lincoln, Placer county, Saturday morning, to visit her parents, and will remain there or some time.

When you ask for Jesse Moore Whisky be sure you get it. Don't let anyone tell you they have something else as good.

Take no other, have no other, use no other whisky than "Jesse Moore." It's better than any other, and you can have it for the asking, but get it.

E. H. Harrington, assessor at the Kennedy mine, and family, returned home Wednesday evening, after a vacation of two months in San Francisco.

Miss Nellie Adams and her brother Robert, both of whom are employed in the telephone office, Jackson, left Sunday morning for a two weeks' vacation in San Francisco.

M. Born & Co., the largest tailoring establishment in the world, guarantee perfect fit and satisfaction. Their gent, Redlick's, do not demand any deposit when your order is given.

Harry Lory, who has been employed as carpenter by the Standard Electric Company, went to Oakland early this week, with the intention of remaining there in the event of his securing suitable employment.

Harvey Calvin will give a candidates ball at his station on the 11th of October. These country dances are the real social affairs of the campaign. All the candidates on either ticket are among the patrons.

A dance will also be given in Pine Grove hall on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 27. Fine music will be furnished. Posters for both these events have been issued from the Ledger office. Elmer Hamrick, in working upon a building at Electra yesterday, fell in one way, and ran a splinter clear through his right foot. He came to town immediately, and had the silver extracted by Dr. Endicott. It was fully one and a half inches long.

The electric fire alarm system is now working order. Perhaps owing to the fact of lower elevation, the bell does not give anything like the volume of sound that the old bell did. The hammer gives a forty pound strike, and Mr. Schmitz thinks he can increase the blow somewhat.

Just as we go to press we have been informed of the sudden death in San Francisco this morning, of Mrs. Frank Frates of Ione, of diphtheria. Mr. Frates left home for the city by this morning's train. Because of the contagious nature of Mrs. Frates' disease, her burial will have to be in San Francisco.

Next Wednesday is the last day for registration. Citizens failing to get on the great register on or before that day will not be entitled to vote at the election in November. It matters not whether you were on the register of two years ago, you must re-register this year or you cannot vote.

P. Buffington, former editor of the Ledger, is in Tonopah, Nevada, and is said by the Tonopah Miner to be interested in several of the best properties at that rich camp. Mr. Buffington has been in most of the great mining camps of the Pacific coast, but he says Tonopah is boss of them all. His letter from that camp, which appears in this issue, will be read with much interest.

Ed Hurst, who has been in charge of the 100 stamp mill of the Eagle Shawmut mine in Tuolumne county, returned to his home in Jackson this week. The failure of the water supply has caused a general shutdown of mining operations in Tuolumne county. The Shawmut was compelled to suspend for this reason on the 6th instant. It will resume as soon as the water supply is replenished.

The Ledger stated last week that the dry goods store of E. W. Kelly was not strictly correct. An assignment was made to the sheriff for the benefit of creditors. This was done to forestall attachments. The matter has since been amicably settled by compromise, and Mr. Kelly was able to resume business this week. Some of the creditors here in Chicago, and the consent of these was necessary before the assignment could be released and the business resumed.

Ralph Brown and Cleveland Jones were the prime movers in getting up a very pleasant farewell party to Miss La Gioinocchio and Miss Lois Mayhew, which was given to those young ladies at Love's hall on Monday evening last. There were about 20 couples present, and the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner, dancing being the principal amusement, for which Mrs. W. Chamberlain furnished the music. Refreshments were served at 12 o'clock, and a royal time was had by all. The young ladies left for Stockton Tuesday morning to attend the convent school in that city.

Nothing will please an invalid as well as a package of those fancy cakes from Caminetti's Mkt.

C. W. Schacht, Dentist, Webb building. Hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.

W. Willey fell in one of the stoves of Onaida mine last week, sustaining some bruises which necessitated a lay-off for a week or two.

C. H. McKenney of Ione, republican candidate for assembly, was in Jackson Monday. He is rustling over the district, and intends to make as thorough a canvass as the limited time and the size of the district will admit.

George Meehan, brother of James Meehan of this town, died in San Francisco on the 14th instant. He was the only surviving brother of our townsmen, and 63 years of age. Owing to the bereavement in his own family, Mr. Meehan could not attend the funeral of his brother.

Charles Archer is bewailing the loss of his English bull and fox terrier. The dog is of early colonial lineage, his father being George Washington Chinn of Jackson, Amador county. Archer thinks it high treason for anyone to steal the son of the father of his country, especially as he was duly licensed to roam at large.—Stockton Mail. [The dog has been recovered; a reward of \$2.50 did it.]

Elmer Dufrene, son of W. D. Dufrene of Newmarville, met with a serious accident last Thursday while employed at Electra. He was working as a carpenter on a barn, and the scaffolding gave way, and he fell, dislocating his shoulder. He is now at his father's house under the care of Dr. Gall. The limb is much swollen, and it will take three or four weeks before he will be able to do any work.

Two brothers, Domenico and Luigi Gazzera, have purchased the vacant lot in Chinatown on which the old brick building stands. The lot has a frontage of 31 feet on Main street. The boys started to work to erect a stone and brick building thereon for business purposes. They are now excavating for a foundation. The building will have a stone basement or cellar, and brick above the ground floor. We understand they intend to open a wholesale liquor house.

Mr. Chas. Marchand of Drytown, who has been a student for some time in the American School of Correspondence, has just been awarded four certificates for free scholarships in that school. He will be glad to turn them over to four of our readers who are anxious to study steam, electrical, or mechanical engineering. Each course includes a course in mechanical drawing. The cost of each course is \$17 cash, or \$6 cash and note for two payments of \$6 each, due in 30 and 60 days respectively. The mechanical drawing course alone is worth the price. These scholarships expire Sept. 30, 1902.

The Jackson republican club held a special meeting Wednesday evening to hear reports in regard to registration. The action of the committee in getting a list of all unregistered persons in the respective precincts who were registered two years ago, has had the effect of stirring the matter up, and thereby aiding in securing a full registration. The subject has been looked into thoroughly, with the result that there will be a fairly full registration this year. There were about 2900 names on the new register early this week, against over 3100 registered voters two years ago. With the names in the hands of deputies not sent in, and four days still left for registration, the outlook is good for probably 2000 names in excess of the number of voters enrolled two years ago.

Midnight Prowlers.

A mysterious attempt to burglarize the dwelling occupied by J. Glukfeldt, the manager of the Red Front store, occurred this week. His family lives in the upper part of the Caminetti residence on Summit street, the basement being occupied by L. Costa and family. Sunday night about three o'clock, loud rappings were made at Glukfeldt's door, waking the inmates. As soon as those inside became aware of the operations, the disturber left. The following night, about the same unreasonable hour, similar knockings were heard. During Wednesday night the third attempt to get in was made, this time through the basement portion. The window of the sleeping room of L. Costa was smashed. Costa gave the alarm, and awakened those upstairs, whereupon the intruder hastily withdrew. The man was seen by Mr. Glukfeldt, but could not be identified. He had a horse tied on Summit street north of the dwelling, and was seen riding away in the direction of the Zella mine. The motive for these doings is involved in mystery.

The Herald Suspends.

Jackson has gathered another newspaper infant to its graveyard. The Herald, which has been running under difficulties ever since it started in January last, surrendered to the inevitable with its issue of Saturday. In its short life, three newspaper men have tackled it, and each one found it too big a load to pack. There never was the slightest cause for the starting of the Herald. There was no demand for it, and the business of the town has never been equal to the support of three papers. W. R. Selkirk, the last in charge of the Herald, and who is an experienced newspaper man, realized that it takes money to run a newspaper even in campaign times, and a sufficient amount of the wherewith failing to materialize, he wisely concluded to quit. The plant is owned by F. M. Whitmore, who has a bill of sale of it as security for money loaned. It is not at all probable that any other printer or editor will muster up courage to resurrect the defunct concern.

Redlick's store was awarded second prize for the best decorated building on the 9th celebration. Jackson Shoe Store got the third prize; National Hotel won first prize. The prizes were \$15, \$10, and \$5.

TERMINATED FATAALLY

Ray Meehan Dies from the Effects of Wounds

Inflicted by Owen Fallon—Coroner's Inquest and Verdict—Fallon Surrenders Himself.

Ray Meehan, who was shot by Owen Fallon in the Gem saloon early on the morning of August 17, died as the result of gunshot wounds inflicted at that time, about 7 o'clock Monday morning. The attending physicians, Drs. Endicott and Gall, informed the relatives Sunday that nothing more could be done to arrest the march to a fatal termination, and that the end was a question of but a few hours. For a day or two before he died, the patient refused all medicine and nourishment. The end came about 7 o'clock Monday morning. As soon as the fatal outcome was made known to him, Owen Fallon came into town and delivered himself up to the officers, and was placed in jail, where he now lies, awaiting trial.

Coroner Gritton held an inquest over the body on Tuesday before a jury. F. Burgin and Charley Gregory, who were eyewitnesses of the tragedy, testified substantially as the details have already been published in these columns.

Dr. Endicott was then called, and testified that, assisted by Dr. Gall, he held an autopsy on the body Monday. He found two bullet wounds in the left shoulder, from one and a half to two inches apart. One entered 31 inches, and the other 51 inches below the shoulder blade, and about six inches to the left of the spine. Both bullets penetrated the shoulder blade, about two inches apart. Upper wound entered chest cavity between fifth and sixth ribs, and lower wound entered cavity between seventh and eighth ribs. One ball passed completely through the lower lobe of the left lung. The bullets were not located. One is thought to have lodged in the muscular tissue, and the other in the abdominal cavity. An abscess had formed near the lung, and contained considerable fluid. The left lung was almost solid, and contained not more than half an inch of breathing space. One ball must have been imbedded in the muscular tissue. There were also two flesh wounds in the left forearm. The doctor stated that death was caused by the internal wounds; that such wounds were usually fatal.

The jury returned a verdict that deceased came to his death on the 15th day of September from gunshot wounds inflicted by Owen Fallon. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning, services being held in the Catholic church, Rev. Father Gleason officiating, sympathy and respect for the afflicted parents drawing a large attendance of mourners. The Jackson band, of which the deceased was a member, in the capacity of drummer, attended in a body, and in uniform. The floral offerings were many, and exquisitely wrought into designs fitting the solemn occasion. The body was deposited in the family plot in the Catholic cemetery.

You Know What You Are Taking
When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c

Gift In Return For Diamonds Restored.
[From Lodi Herald.]
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. LeMoine this week were the recipients of a handsome set of single harness, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhl of Visalia, which forms the nucleus to a pretty little rest of grateful appreciation.

Returning to Pacific Grove from Moss Beach during her recent stay at the coast, Mrs. LeMoine found a chateaufort purse containing two rings, one with diamond setting and another with opal and pearl settings, besides a diamond pin and a small sum of money. Mr. LeMoine immediately commenced a search for the rightful owner and was not long in locating her in Mrs. Uhl of Visalia. The property was returned, and Mrs. Uhl naturally was profuse in her gratitude, explaining that the jewels were gifts from her husband.

There the incident passed from the memory of Mr. and Mrs. LeMoine, but its recurrence was brought about by the receipt a few days since of the neat express package containing the harness. It is a splendid set, and is the handiwork of Mr. Uhl himself. The same day brought a pretty worded letter begging the recipients to receive the testimonial in the same spirit in which it was proffered. Assurances were forwarded by Mr. LeMoine to Mr. Uhl that his request had been granted with pleasure.

The Best Prescription For Malaria
Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

Amador County Assessment Roll.
The following statement, filed with the board of supervisors, shows the correct figures of the value of assessable property in Amador county for the year 1902:

No. of acres assessed..... 262,430
Value of real estate, other than city and town lots..... \$2,250,572
Improvements thereon..... 945,770
Value of city and town lots..... 269,380
Improvements thereon..... 722,800
Total value of real estate..... 2,519,952
Total improvements thereon..... 1,668,570
Value personal property..... 591,008
Amount of money, etc..... 19,300
Value of mortgages..... 408,463
Total assessment by county assessor..... 4,498,880
Assessment of railroad property..... 120,000
Grand total of assessment roll 4,618,880.

Appetizers, sardellen rinds, Norway anchovies, Russian caviar, pate de foie gras, and etc., etc., at Caminetti's Mkt.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

DEEDS.

[We are expected to publish a complete list of instruments recorded. We cannot accede to requests to omit any. Don't ask us to do so.]
Laura Choquette to Laura C. Sheolar—N1 of NE1, NE1 of NW1 and lot 1, sec 7, T 7 N 13 E, R 30 E, S 10. W. H. Lessey to L. Cassinelli et al—S1 of SW1 sec 5, and N1 of NW1 sec 8, T 7 N 13 E, S 120.
L. Cassinelli et al to Laura C. Sheolar—Same property; \$250.
Jas. P. Dwyer to C. W. Howard—January 17, 1902. Volcano district; \$10.
Giovanni Casassa et ux to Amedeo A. Massa—Fract lots 10, block 12, and lot 9 block 12, Jackson; \$400.
Alfred F. Pendry et ux to Mrs. Margaret Richards—Lot 27, block 22, Sutter; \$400.
W. O. Clark to H. O. Clark—SW1 of SE1 and SE1 of SW1 sec 16; W1 of NE1 and NW1 sec 21, T 7 N 10 E; love fee; \$200.
Theodore Alviseo to John Manassero—Fract lot 17 block 4, Drytown; \$200.
Mrs. M. C. Ritter to Wm. J. Hyde—Lot 92 of Arroyo Seco, containing 27.49 acres; \$2000.
J. C. Docker to G. J. Rute—Dane and J. Mitchell q ms, Volcano district; \$100.
Deeds of rights of way for poles, &c., to the Standard Electric Company of California from the following: Geo. W. Pate, F. Dwyer et ux, W. E. Girdall et ux, J. Garibaldi et ux, Mrs. Marg. Ruffner, John K. Kelly et ux, Kate Ketchum et al, Jos. Drendel et ux, B. Lagomarsino et ux, C. B. Hunting et ux, E. Eliza A. Poman et al, B. F. Taylor et al, C. M. Kelly et ux, Elizabeth Edey, Jacob Vandamont.

PATENT.
United States to Ophelia Petty—N1 of NE1, NE1 of NW1 and lot 1 sec 7, T 7 N 13 E.
MINING RECORDS.
Proof of labor of Chas. Gracey—On Murray Park q m, Pioneer dist.; \$100.
Declaration of labor of Chas. Gracey—On Old Lone Willow q m, Pioneer district.
MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS.
Mrs. M. Upton to J. C. Stewart—Bill of sale of N1 of a div fence in sec 17 and 20, T 8 N 11 E.
E. W. Kelly to U S Gregory—Assignment for creditors; liabilities, \$3760.30.

ESTRAYS.
Estray notice of Wm. Sozzi—Sorrel mare 8 years old.
Estray notice of Edith Irvine—Same old mare.
MORTGAGE.
Amelia Epplett to Ellen M. Finn—Fract lot 13 block 10, Sutter Creek; \$300.
TRUST DEEDS.
H. O. Clark to Bank of Amador County; \$500.
D. L. Nelson to Dave Mattley—E1 of SE1 sec 27, T 7 N 10 E, SW1 sec 30, and NW1 of NW1 sec 31, T 6 N 11 E, S 1255.

CHATEL MORTGAGES.
Geo. I. Wright et al to Bank of Amador County—Abstract office in Jackson; \$600.
W. A. Murphy to W. H. DeVries—Crops; \$500.
Same parties—Farm, machinery and stock—\$2015.
SATISFACTIONS OF MORTGAGES.
Frank Hoffman; mortgagor by W. P. Peck—lot 6 block 10, Jackson.
Part sat by J. W. Petty et al—As to right of way of S. E. Co.
Part sat by same; mortgagor by Annie M. Bach—As to right of way of S. E. Co.
Part sat by Fred Edey; exec by Geo. L. Wright et al—Abstract office in Jackson.

CERTIFICATES OF REDEMPTION.
Mrs. S. J. Werley—SE1 of sec 13, T 7 N 10 E.
Alex Edey—Lot 19 block 1, Amador.
W. F. Darling—Fract SE1 of NE1 sec 30, T 8 N 11.

A Shocking Calamity
"Lately befell a railroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kollett, of Willford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Rucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him." It's simply wonderful for Burns, Boils, Piles and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by D. B. Spagnoli.

M. E. Appointments.
The M. E. conference at Pacific Grove closed its labors last week. The assignment of ministers to Amador county for the ensuing year is as follows: Jackson, G. H. Van Vleet; Ione, W. C. Howard; Pine Grove, G. W. Peck; Plymouth, Abram Jagers; Sutter Creek, A. C. Duncan. The entire ministerial delegation has been returned to their fields for another year.

Bad Indeed.
Losing flesh is indeed a bad sign. Take Scott's Emulsion for it. For weak digestion, for defective nourishment, for consumption, take Scott's Emulsion. It restores flesh because it strikes at the cause of the loss.

AMADOR CITY.
AMADOR CITY, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Stout, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearce, left for San Francisco Saturday to visit for a few weeks, previous to her departure for Washington.

Mrs. J. M. Hinkson and Miss Hattie returned Thursday from Echo Dell, where they have been visiting friends. Messrs. Fred Setzer and Samuel Pearce are spending a few days in Sacramento at the fair.

Wm. J. Verran is spending a few days in San Francisco.
The Morrill show is in town for a week.
Mr. Weber, the well-known pianotuner, has been busy in town for the past few weeks.
Salem Bonneau and bride arrived Sunday night. They will remain at the hotel until they can secure a house.
E. LOTS.

To Cure A Cold In One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to extend our most hearty thanks to the many kind friends whose acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, made our sorrow less hard to bear.
MR. AND MRS. J. MEEHAN AND FAMILY.

Assessable Property in School Districts.
There are four school districts in which special taxes have been levied this year for the redemption of outstanding bonds, payment of interest, etc. These districts are: Jackson, Pine Grove, Onaida, and Enterprise. Sutter Creek is now out of the list, having paid off the whole of its indebtedness created some years ago for providing educational school accommodation. The value of assessable property in the school districts now subject to special taxes is as follows:

Onaida.....\$ 138,189
Pine Grove.....37,020
Enterprise.....12,875
Jackson.....602,515

TONOPAH AND ITS RICHES

Nevada's New Mining Camp and Surroundings.

Lucky Strike of a Man and Wife Out Prospecting—Have Realized Over \$300,000.

TONOPAH, NYE CO., NEV. Sept. 11, 1902.

Editor Ledger:—Perhaps you will appreciate a line from the undersigned relative to Tonopah surroundings.

In the first place, nobody knows whether Tonopah is in Nye county or Esmeralda county. The U. S. government is now at work with competent surveyors to decide the question.

As a new mining camp Tonopah differs from all old-time camps of the coast. It is quiet, orderly, and circumspect. There are no "bad men from Bodie;" no broad shouldered, sombrero covered yelpers with a belt full of pistols and knives to intimidate the "tenderfoot." But in their place are shrewd business men, who do not consider it a crime to don a "boiled shirt" and collars and cuffs. The old-time high-U-feller from I—l has evidently gone where the woodbine twine. He is not here at all events. No person here goes armed openly; no person expects to be insulted. Everybody treats his neighbor as a brother, and, if of a convivial nature, a drink or two be taken, few carry it to excess. I never was in so orderly and gentlemanly a camp in my life, and that is saying something, for I was at White Pine, Candelaria, and other camps in this state years ago, where six-shooters and bowie-knives appeared to be the main part of a miner's habilitment.

Another remarkable feature of Tonopah is the absence of drunkenness. It is seldom one observes a person under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and whenever one is seen he is invariably stowed away in a safe and out-of-the-way place where the better class do not congregate. In many respects Tonopah is one of the most remarkable mining camps in the world.

First of all, it is in the heart of the San Antonio desert, surrounded by nothing inviting. Water is hauled for miles, and cooked by the sun in transit. The recently installed ice plant, however, adds exceedingly to the wayfarer's happiness. In the second place, ore that will not average at least \$150 a ton is not worth shipping, and remains on the dump, like so much dirt, entirely worthless until the cost of transportation to the smelter shall have been materially reduced. Without doubt, millions of dollars of ore that will run from \$35 to \$85 a ton is stacked up in Tonopah, waiting for cheaper transportation or home smelting. In the third place, living is comparatively cheap when one considers that cactus and sage brush are the only vegetables within thirty miles of the camp. A very good meal can be had for fifty cents, and one not quite so good for thirty-five cents. Lodging costs from fifty cents to \$1.50 a night, according to the style in which one desires to live.

There are a number of well-stocked stores, and all lines of business are represented. Really if it were not for the hundreds of new unpainted dwellings one would say Tonopah was an old camp instead of a two-year-old. It is the liveliest youngster in existence, and if the three great necessities, water, fuel, and cheaper transportation, can be secured, it will rival the famous Comstock.

The main ledge is called the Mispah, and it is phenomenally rich. The whole region is capped with porphyry, and beneath it lies the pay ore. Claims are staked out for a distance of five to ten miles in every direction, and hundreds of hardy prospectors are still scouring the region in every direction. Prospecting here, by the way, is not a cheap matter. It is estimated by competent judges that a prospector to do good service will require at least \$3.50 to \$5 a day for expenses.

A number of comfortable fortunes ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000 have been made, and numerous lucky ones have noted five and ten thousand dollar clean-ups. Those who have made fortunes are spending their money in building up the town, several stone structures being underway, the stone for which comes from Butler mountain, which is but a rifle shot from the heart of the town.

The population of Tonopah is about two thousand, possibly twenty-five hundred, and is composed of all classes, including about forty saloon keepers, one hundred gamblers, seventy-five soiled doves, and a large majority of first-class men and women, many of whom are refined and cultured. It is, however, a very disagreeable place of abode, being hot, dusty, and isolated. The nearest railroad is sixty miles away.

It is estimated that 2000 head of horses and mules are employed in hauling freight and passengers in, and ore out, and judging from the stuff that has been hauled in since the town started this estimate is not too high. The strike at Tonopah has put new life into almost every town of note in Nevada, those receiving the greatest benefit being Hawthorne, Sodaville, Candelaria, Bishop, Austin and Reno.

What the outcome of the camp will be is beyond the ken of mortal man, but judging from the past it certainly has a future.

J. L. Butler, the discoverer of the ledge, and the father of the town, is loved by everybody. He realized something over \$300,000 in cash from one sale, and has many interests left. His wealth made no difference with him. He is the same whole-souled Jim Butler that he was when he was ranching and prospecting. He gives all the credit of finding the ledge to his wife, who was with him at the time. It seems that they were out on a prospecting trip and camped a mile or so south of where Tonopah now is. During the night a jackass, which they had for a pack animal, strayed away,

and in searching for it Mrs. Butler saw some rock that aroused her curiosity. She told her husband to break off a piece, but he laughed at her. She took the pick herself and clipped off a few pieces and put them into her husband's pocket. He carried them around for several weeks, and finally gave one piece to an assayer and told him to assay it and he would give him one-eighth of the mine if it proved of value. The assayer, however, threw the piece out of the window as soon as he had it, and was not soon for it. Butler left his office. Two other assayers were asked to assay the rock, one of which did as the other had done, threw the rock away, considering it worthless. The third assayer investigated the sample closely, assayed it, and pronounced it very rich. Thereupon the other assayers hunted up the rock thrown away and assayed it, corroborating in every particular the first assay. In the meantime Butler had been out of the mine for three months. When he did return he found the three assayers and a number of other prospectors vainly trying to find where the ore came from. They only knew that it was from the one eighth to the spot however. Butler slipped away from them one night and located what is now known as the Mispah ledge. To his credit be it said that when he received his money from the sale of the mine he paid over the one eighth to the assayer just as he agreed. Butler is a stocky built, quick spoken man, full of life, and with a turn for games, in all of which he is lucky. He is not averse to a religious ground of cruel treatment. Parties were married in Jackson March 18, 1896; one child, Russel Gobish, aged 5 years, has been born to them, and in care of plaintiff; specific acts of cruelty are stated in complaint, and in July 1902 plaintiff left her home and went to live with her mother, and defendant went to Berlin, Germany, where it is believed he now is. Defendant had \$2000 invested in Pacific States Building and Loan Association and a life endowment policy in New England Life Insurance. Plaintiff asks for \$35 per month as temporary and permanent alimony, \$25 costs, and \$100 counsel fees, and that Henry Well, in whose possession the deposit book of Pacific States shares is held, be restrained from assigning said book, and the company restrained from paying the money on the theorem except on order of court. W. J. McGee, attorney for plaintiff.

Lizzie Gobish vs. Hugo Gobish—Suit for divorce on grounds of cruel treatment. Parties were married in Jackson March 18, 1896; one child, Russel Gobish, aged 5 years, has been born to them, and in care of plaintiff; specific acts of cruelty are stated in complaint, and in July 1902 plaintiff left her home and went to live with her mother, and defendant went to Berlin, Germany, where it is believed he now is. Defendant had \$2000 invested in Pacific States Building and Loan Association and a life endowment policy in New England Life Insurance. Plaintiff asks for \$35 per month as temporary and permanent alimony, \$25 costs, and \$100 counsel fees, and that Henry Well, in whose possession the deposit book of Pacific States shares is held, be restrained from assigning said book, and the company restrained from paying the money on the theorem except on order of court. W. J. McGee, attorney for plaintiff.

C. H. McKenney, the Ione tailor, makes monthly trips to Jackson, and brings with him 500 of the latest and most up-to-date samples in season. It will pay you to examine his samples before placing your order. He has the best lot of spring and summer suitings in Amador county. jly 18-ft

This Mark Means QUALITY. for Shoes. Redlick's Standard Goods.

Mining Property for Sale.

The Endeavor mine (patented) near Oleta, with machinery and tools, will be sold immediately by creditors. Price \$500 cash, positively no reduction. No stock. Apply quick for bargain.

W. J. MCGEE, Jackson, aug 29 ft

Lemons, oranges, and bananas constantly on hand at Caminetti's Mkt.

Take Care of the Stomach.

The man or woman whose digestion is perfect and whose stomach performs its every function is never sick. Kodol cleanses, purifies and sweetens the stomach and cures positively and permanently all stomach troubles, indigestion and dyspepsia. It is the wonderful reconstructive tonic that is making so many sick people well and weak people strong by conveying to their bodies all of the nourishment in the food they eat. Rev. J. H. Holladay, of Holladay, Miss., writes: Kodol has cured me. I consider it the best remedy I ever used for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was given up by physicians. Kodol saved my life. Take it after meals. Kerr's Pharmacy, Jackson.

Men's Walk Over Shoes; we alone sell them; a \$5.00 value for \$3.50 all up to date styles.

Men's \$1.50 Trousers 97c
The best working pants for the money.

Men's \$2.50 Trousers \$1.87
Swell garments for the money.

Boys' 75c Knee Pants 47c
Stoutly made for school boys.

Youths All Wool Suits \$5.00
These suits have long pants and single breasted vest and coat.

Men's All Wool Suits \$4.75
As good a suit as you will find other dealers selling for \$8.00.

Men's All Wool Worsted or Serge Suits \$7.50
Every one of them equals in value the \$12.50 suits sold by other stores.

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